

# THE UNIVERSE

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 39 No. 150 Wednesday, May 28, 1986

## Local officials unanimously oppose canyon road plan Provo Council to request Gov's help

ANDY JEAN WOODS  
Reporter

Provo City Council Tuesday voted unanimously to ask Governor Norm Bangerter to order halt construction on the four-lane road through Provo Canyon, and the council plans to build a two-lane road. The council's motion is continuing support from the Orem City Council and Utah County Commissioners.

The separate action, the Provo School Board also unanimously to oppose construction in the canyon until a new Environmental Impact Study is completed. They agreed to join with the city and county in a legal action against the federal Highway Administration or UDOT or necessary.

The highway has been vigorously opposed since first proposed in the late 1960s. A tragic fire which killed a family of five last March attracted attention to the project again.

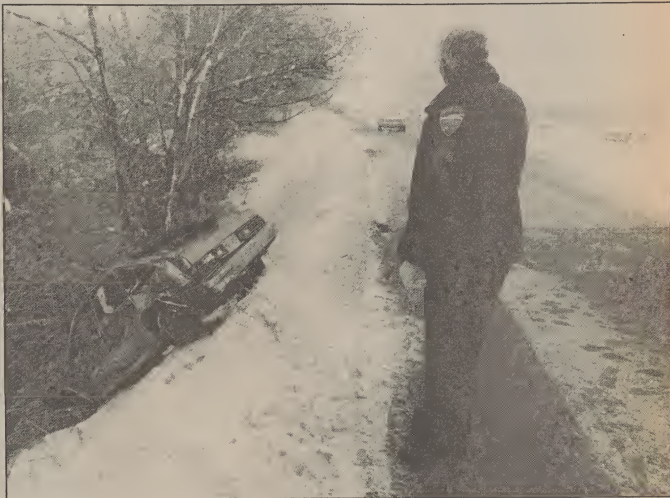
Proponents say UDOT has changed the plan presented to the public in 1983. Then, an improved two-lane road with periodic passing lanes was agreed to. According to Joel Hall, pre-construction engineer in charge of design, the change was that the many short passing lanes were simply joined, making two continuous passing lanes.

"You may count four lanes, but according to design standards, it's a two-lane highway with two passing lanes," he told council members. "A four-lane highway has a center median and is the most safe of all roads because it separates the traffic."

Hall said the four-lane road would have to be widened an extra 15 feet to accommodate a median should one be put in at a later time. That would make the road 79 feet wide.

Everyone who spoke to council members agreed that the road had to be improved.

"I've been waiting 50 years to do something about that stupid road," said Tom Giles, a Provo City fireman. "I've seen a lot of people killed there, and we have got to straighten out the curves and widen the road. If we stall this road again, we'll wait another 10 years to do something."



Safety on the proposed four-lane highway is the primary concern of all local residents. Proponents feel any delay can be a contributing factor in future fatalities. Opponents are against the planned 55 mph speed limit.

## Provo Council split on highway vote

A trio of motions were overturned, the City Council finally voted 4-2 to approve a motion which would declare its opposition to the UDOT plan for a 4-lane highway through Provo Canyon, and would disallow the city's Mayor Blaine Willes meet with Gov. Norm Bangerter to discuss the council's amendment to the motion requested that allocated for the road be put on hold until an able plan is submitted.

The vote followed two hours of debate, including participation by BYU Political Science Professor

David Magley who was representing the Citizens for a Safe Community.

UDOT was represented by Skip Anderson.

Opponents of the plan questioned the semantics of UDOT calling the road a two-lane road with passing lanes instead of a four-lane road, whether the proposed road is indeed any safer than the existing road, and whether the environment could withstand such a road.

Supporters of UDOT, including Mayor Pro Tem, Harley Gillman, said they were convinced the road was safer than the existing road and that it would not seriously harm the environment of the canyon.

## Low phone rate rule could be big savings

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a rule designed to save consumers millions in monthly telephone bills, the Supreme Court on Tuesday gave more freedom in setting rates for equipment.

By a 5-2 vote, ruled that the Federal Communications Commission may not force states to use formulas for equipment rates that favor telephone companies.

In the telephone rate case, the administration and 28 phone companies, including American Telephone & Telegraph Co., said granting regulators broad discretion would hurt competition and break up the AT&T monopoly.

Spokeswoman Edith Herlihy said the ruling on telecommunications giant is unusual because local phone companies have to bear the brunt of the ruling.

A federal judge's order, which divested itself of 22 wholly owned state and regional companies, as competition in providing wire service.

AT&T's depreciation formula is

designed to promote modernization by allowing phone companies to recover the cost of new plants and equipment from customers more rapidly.

Administrative lawyers and the phone companies said discouraging investment by delaying recovery in higher rates could hurt phone service nationwide.

But the Supreme Court said federal law bars the federal government from imposing its will on state regulatory agencies.

The ruling leaves states free to set their own depreciation formulas for plants and equipment used for in-state and out-of-state calls. The commission retains jurisdiction only over equipment and plants used exclusively for interstate service.

The ruling is expected to affect most phone companies in the country, saving customers from potentially millions of dollars in higher rates.

The ruling will not lessen monthly phone bills, since the ruling merely prevents the FCC from requiring companies to up their rates. Without the ruling, companies will continue with their present plan of depreciation.

## U.S. 'reluctantly' observes SALT II

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan reluctantly ordered the destruction of two nuclear submarines Tuesday, keeping the United States within the limits of the SALT II arms agreement, but served notice he will not be bound by the treaty in future military decisions.

Reagan, in his announcement, called the treaty "fundamentally flawed" because "it codified arms buildups rather than reductions."

It was the first time the United States asserted a readiness to break out from the ceilings imposed by the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, signed by former President Carter and the late Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, but never ratified by the Senate.

However, Reagan suggested he might stay within the SALT II limits if the Soviets take "constructive steps" to correct alleged arms violations and negotiate seriously on a new arms treaty.

"Should they do so, we will certainly take this into account," the president said.

Reagan's announcement was immediately criticized by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, a potential contender for the GOP presidential nomination. "It is a signal that the decision sends the wrong signal to the Kremlin," said Dole.

"We cannot continue to abide by an agreement — an unratified agreement, at that — which the Soviets are so blatantly violating," Dole said in a statement.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said, "I congratulate the President," but said the decision is "both good news and bad news."

It is good news, Gore told a news conference, because "the treaty is in our best interests" but it is bad news "because it leaves arms control hanging by a thread."

Reagan's decision means that two Poseidon submarines, each armed with 16 multiple-warhead missiles, will be retired this summer as a new Trident submarine, the USS Nevada, joins the U.S. nuclear fleet.

If the two Poseidons remained in action, the United States would exceed by 22 missiles a 1,200 limit on long-range nuclear missiles with multiple warheads.

Reagan said he was retiring the aging Poseidons because it would be uneconomical to keep them in action, and not because of the SALT treaty.

While saying the United States "will remain technically in observance" of the SALT treaty, Reagan accused the Soviets of numerous violations

of the agreement and declared:

"Given this situation, I have determined that, in the future, the United States must base decisions regarding its strategic force structure on the nature and magnitude of the threat posed by Soviet strategic forces, and not on standards contained in the SALT structure which has been undermined by Soviet non-compliance, and especially in a flawed SALT II treaty which was never ratified, would have expired if it had been ratified, and has been violated by the Soviet Union."

Beyond the limits Reagan said he is prepared to go beyond the SALT limits as more B-52 bombers are equipped with air-launched cruise missiles. The treaty imposes a ceiling of 1,320 multiple-warhead missiles and long-range bombers carrying cruise missiles.

The Air Force had 110 B-52s with cruises at the beginning of the year and is steadily adding new ones. By about the end of the year, the total will reach the 1,320 mark.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes reiterated U.S. charges that the Soviets have violated a number of arms control agreements, including the SALT II accord. Speakes said the United States "cannot continue to support a unilateral, flawed SALT structure the Soviets have undermined."

## Africa asks for \$80 billion in relief, aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Africa asked industrial nations for at least \$80 billion in new aid and debt relief Tuesday at a special session of the U.N. General Assembly called to consider the continent's economic crisis.

President Abdou Diouf of Senegal said the proposed new aid, more than double the current annual level of Western assistance, would be "only... a complementary financial contribution" to Africa's own "mobilization of internal resources."

Western delegates said before the session that they would avoid making specific commitments on aid and debt relief.

In opening the meeting as current chairman of the Organization of African Unity, Diouf recommended "a new approach to development in Africa and a new framework of international cooperation."

He asked international support for the OAU's "African Priority Program for Economic Recovery" extending through 1990.

The session is the first ever held by the United Nations on a specific region's economic problems.

An OAU report prepared for the session says Africa needs \$45 billion in aid above current levels and at least \$35 billion in debt relief over the five-year period 1986-1990. Western aid to Africa currently is about \$7 billion a year.

Africans pledge in return to raise an equal amount in their own nations and "pull themselves up by their own bootstraps," the report said.

Support from the United States, the largest donor to Africa, is critical for the program even to approach its goal.

U.S. delegate Joseph Reed said

last week that "this is not a pledging conference," and stressed Washington's unwillingness to consider specific proposals at the meeting. He added, "... the pivotal contribution of the private sector should be considered."

Involvement of private capital is a controversial issue with African regimes committed to various forms of socialism.

African nations appeared to go out of their way in the OAU report, however, to admit past mistakes in economic decisions and wasteful investment.

It states that, although governments must continue to play a key role in development, "the positive role of the private sector is also to be encouraged."

As a preview of the Kremlin line, a statement from the Soviet Union's

U.N. Mission said the African crisis "is a direct result of ruthless neo-colonialist exploitation of natural and manpower resources by the imperialist powers" and the "shenanigans of the multinational corporations."

Diouf asked the delegates to avoid ideological quarrels, saying "Bear in mind the essentials — the survival of a continent, the recovery of Africa."

The session is to focus on these specific problems of Africa, where per capita production in 24 countries is less than \$300 a year.

Total foreign debt of \$175 billion. The OAU report estimates debt service for all of Africa at an annual average of \$24.5 billion in the 1986-1990 period, higher than the continent's export earnings. More than \$3 billion was received in famine relief last year, but African countries paid out \$9 billion for debt service.

Dependence on commodity exports whose prices have been falling, and the effects of the world recession. — The highest population growth rate of any region in the world. — Low productivity in agriculture, compounded drought and expansion of the desert.

## Russia to allow family reunions

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the biggest exodus of its kind in three decades, the Soviet Union joined to open the gates to 117 of its citizens yearning to join their families in the United States, the State Department announced Tuesday.

The Reagan administration praised the decision as a "significant step," and said the move would settle 36 of 126 divided-family cases the United States has been pressing Kremlin leaders to resolve.

State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said word of the decision was given to the United States Monday in the closing hours of an otherwise unproductive human rights conference in Bern, Switzerland.

He said the Soviets provided a list of names of people to be allowed to emigrate and who are expected to leave the country after completing paperwork that often takes several weeks.

Redman did not disclose the names on the list, but he said the State Department was in the process of trying to notify their families in the United States.

In addition to those on the list, the Soviets have promised to settle two other cases, one involving the spouse of a

U.S. citizen and one involving a person with dual nationality. These names have not been given to U.S. authorities, he said.

"The U.S. government and the American people welcome this development," Redman said of the Soviet decision.

If the Soviet Union carries through with its plan, "It will make the largest single resolution of representation list cases since the United States government began submitting such lists to the USSR almost 30 years ago," he said.

At their summit in Geneva last November, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev agreed to cooperate to resolve humanitarian cases. Redman said the latest decision "gives real meaning to the joint statement."

After the summit, Gorbachev pledged to resolve 33 divided family cases, and people involved in 24 of those cases have already left the Soviet Union.

Free emigration is one of the broad human rights principles that the Soviet Union and 34 other nations endorsed in the 1975 Helsinki pact on security and cooperation in Europe, but U.S. administrations have accused Moscow of failing to abide by the provisions.

appropriate way to have the various allegations fully and impartially reviewed."

The three-member panel, composed of senior judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals appointed by Chief Justice Warren Burger, said that when an independent counsel is named, Attorney General Edwin Meese could "disclose publicly the contents of his report and application filed on May 22, 1986."

## Special panel to rule on Deaver

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special federal court announced Tuesday that an independent counsel would be appointed to investigate the lobbying activities of former White House deputy chief of staff, Michael K. Deaver.

In a one-page order, the three-member federal panel revealed that the Justice Department five days ago secretly recommended to the court that an independent counsel be named.

Deaver asked that a special counsel be named to decide whether or not he violated government conflict-of-interest rules by lobbying in behalf of the government of Canada.

Pamela Bailey, a spokeswoman for Deaver at his lobbying firm, said "Mr. Deaver is pleased that the process toward a fair hearing is on course. He requested weeks ago that an independent counsel be appointed, believing that such a counsel is the only



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

## Provo residents managed to find an 'outrageous' way to get a divorce

Provo residents managed to find an "outrageous" way to get a divorce during the warm summer weather.

## Inside The Universe

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## Provo officials watching river

By LISA DEADMOND  
Universe Staff Writer

With Provo City's flood rating potential hovering at 8.8 on a scale of 10 for the second straight week, city officials are keeping an eye on the weather and their fingers crossed.

"A large percentage of the snowpack still remains in the mountains," said Raylene Ireland, the mayor's executive assistant and food coordinator. "As of last week we'd only lost 21 percent."

Merrill Bingham, director of Provo's Public Water and Waste Department, said the current weather pattern is ideal.

"The temperature's good right where it is," said Bingham. "We want to bring it (the snow) out (of the mountains) and then have it to cool off a little so we can catch up at Deer Creek (Reservoir) a little."

Bingham said although the Provo River was carrying four times as much water this week as it was last Tuesday, the river is currently under control.

The situation we're guarding against is an uncontrolled release," said Bingham.

Ireland said an uncontrolled release, in which water runs into Deer Creek Reservoir faster than it can be released in a controlled manner by dam operators, could only occur after 14-16 days of very hot weather and peak snow runoff.

Ireland stressed Provo residents living along the river would have "at a minimum three to four days notice that water was collecting in the reservoir."

"At that point, we just watch the river closely," she

said. Ireland added flooding would not come in a "wall of water. We're just talking a foot of water, and in most cases that's enough to cause the damage."

"Obviously we don't want to panic people, we just want to keep them informed," said Ireland.

The neighborhoods of concern include the Riverwood Subdivision near 700 N., the Riverside Country Club area, Moon River Drive and the low areas around Interstate 15.

Ireland said the city has tried to establish many channels of communication with residents to keep them up to date with the flood conditions.

As its first step, the city contacted each ecclesiastical unit in the city and asked each one to designate a neighborhood flood coordinator to work with the city in the event of a flood emergency.

A daily flood condition update is broadcast each morning at 7:00 a.m. on radio station K-96, and the city has conducted three neighborhood meetings to inform residents of the flooding potential with additional meetings planned for the neighborhoods of concern.

In the case flooding does occur, the city will establish a 10 to 14 phone switchboards to answer citizen calls.

Ireland said individual homeowners may also obtain hand-outs from either their neighborhood flood coordinator or ecclesiastical leaders detailing how to protect plumbing, basements and sandbag procedures.

While the city has suggested residents arrange for a place for their family to relocate if they are forced out of their homes, an emergency shelter has been established at Timpany High School with Farrer Junior High handling the overflow.

## Yellowstone pools suffer trash woes

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Towels, handkerchiefs, frying pans, engagement rings, a crock pot, raincoats, underwear, whiskey bottles, rubber boots and watches.

The makings of a rummage sale? No. The list is of trash that has been exhumed over the years from the geysers and thermal pools at Yellowstone National Park.

The National Park Service refers to it as "the wishing well syndrome," an apparently irresistible urge to pitch something into the water.

Not even Old Faithful — which shoots a 180-foot plume of 204-degree water into the air every 73 minutes or so — is immune.

Trash pulled out of Old Faithful last year included bottles, cans and fragments of oak furniture, said park geologist Rick Hutchinson.

The giant geyser once became partially filled with rubbish and blew itself clean in its next eruption — spewing debris including soda bottles, cans and park maps.

Hutchinson said he and another ranger spend at least two weeks each summer pulling trash out of the geysers and thermal pools.

Rangers use brushes to wipe away the graffiti and initials carved into the multicolored algae around the geysers and thermal pools.

Morning Glory pool, about 26.6 feet in diameter, is a deep blue at the base of its cone and has bright yellow algae at its rim. Over the years so much trash collected in the pool that the funnel became partially clogged, said Hutchinson. The pool's temperature dropped and the vivid blue gave way to dark green and browns.

In 1950, park service geologist George Marlier tried the first cleanup of Morning Glory. The 176-degree water around the rim was siphoned off and rangers extracted an amazing array of trash.

They found two watches, numerous keys, many engagement rings, 8,700 pennies, \$8.10 in other coins, dozens of socks, underwear, soda bottles, a frying pan, bricks, horseshoes, a soup ladle and a pile of shotgun shells.

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### THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$25 per year. Send \$28 Ernest L. Wilbur, Business Center, Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

Editor: News Editor Tom Christensen; Display Ad Mgr., Paul Forsey; Ad Service Mgr., Shannon Borg; Ad Art Director, Ron Bell; City Editor, Steve Gardner; Campus Editor, Leah Rhodes; Sports Editor, Susan Paine; Lifestyle Editor, Amber Boyle; Editorial Page Editor, Rob Harrill; Copy Desk Chief, Tom Christensen; Night Editor, Debbie Roper; Photo Director, George Frey; Wire Editor, Phil Terry; Asst. Campus Editor, Angie Holdaway; Assoc. Copy Editors, Steve Hawkins, Rachel Collier; Photo Editors, Paul Soutar, Drew Siddoway, Jim Beckwith, Brian Heckert; Senior Reporters, Mandy Jean Woods, Audrey Gadzupor, Teaching Asst., Brach Schleuter, Morning Editor and Receptionist, Julie A. Fenton; Afternoon Asst. Editor and Receptionist, Diane Burbee; Unleash Editor, Myron Lee.

## NEWS DIGEST

### Trooper, motorist exchange gunfire

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 13-year veteran of the Utah Highway Patrol was struck in the head by shotgun pellets Tuesday when a motorist opened fire on him. However, the officer managed to return fire which halted the fleeing attacker, authorities said.

Both the trooper, Dennis Bringhurst, and the driver had been listed in serious condition at LDS Hospital following the early morning shootout, but were upgraded to satisfactory condition late Tuesday.

A man identified as Danny Lee Johnson, 33, was taken into custody after Bringhurst fired five rounds into the driver's window, striking Johnson once in the left side, said Salt Lake City Police Lt. Bill Gray.

The exchange of gunfire erupted after the trooper had stopped a man he suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol on Paxton Avenue near 900 West.

### School continues after class blaze

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Students watched from outside as firefighters put out a blaze that damaged a classroom at Rowland Hall-S. Mark's, then went back to their lessons in undamaged parts of the building, a school spokeswoman said Tuesday.

No one was "even close to being hurt," but parents flooded the school office with calls, said Mette Haighs, assistant to the headmaster of the independent, private school, which has ties to the Episcopal Church.

The flames were confined mostly to one first-floor classroom on the north end of the campus at 843 Lincoln, Haighs said.

There was no immediate estimate of damage nor report on what was believed to have caused the fire.

Afternoon classes were held in the middle and south parts of the school which had only minor smoke damage, Haighs said.

### Shoppers rush to buy machine guns

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Weapons dealers have had trouble keeping enough machine guns on hand to satisfy a national buying spree sparked by a federal ban on their manufacture for public sale.

"People who were undecided about buying a gun and were sitting on the fence are buying now before the price gets too high and there are no guns left," said Roger Small, president of Automatic Weaponry of Nashville.

President Reagan signed the gun law May 19, and as of that date no machine guns could be manufactured for sale to the public.

Doug Nichols, vice president of Auto Ordnances Inc. of West Hurley, N.Y., which manufactures Thompson semi-automatic machine guns, said his company emptied the shelves after the bill passed the House.

### Blacks vow to rebuild Crossroads

CROSSROADS, South Africa (AP) — Government bulldozers Tuesday began leveling the rubble of shanties destroyed in raging battles between rival squatters that left as many as 50,000 blacks homeless.

Residents who combed through the wreckage just ahead of the yellow bulldozers said they were determined to rebuild at Crossroads, long a symbol of resistance to the forced removal of blacks from white areas.

The government has said most of the homeless now will be moved to a new township, Khayelitsha, further from Cape Town.

"The government is intent on pushing these people to Khayelitsha, and they don't want to go. It's an impasse," said Gilimamba Mahlati, a black doctor at a clinic treating refugees from the fighting.

### Hostage killings in Lebanon a 'hoax'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An anonymous telephone caller said Tuesday that American, French and British hostages were being killed by their captors, but no bodies were found. It appeared to be the second hoax call in as many days.

The caller to the Christian radio station Voice of Lebanon said the extremist Shiite Moslem group Islamic Holy War was killing five Americans, four Frenchmen and a Briton and their bodies would be left in Moslem west Beirut at 2 p.m.

Police said 12 patrols combed the streets for hours, but found nothing.

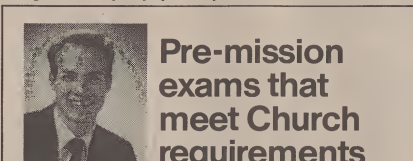
A man who watched the station Monday, also claiming to represent Islamic Holy War, said two French hostages would be released by the end of the day. No one was freed.

### Rigid diet gives lab rats longevity

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Forced dieting somehow slows the aging process in animals, and understanding how this works may help scientists figure out new strategies for letting humans live longer, a researcher said Tuesday. When the diets of laboratory rats are severely restricted, they live far longer than do otherwise identical animals that are allowed to eat as much as they want.

"Undoubtedly we have a phenomenon that is retarding the aging process," said Dr. Edward J. Masoro, a researcher at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio.

Scientists disagree on this point, but Masoro said he doubts that rigid dieting alone will expand people's lifespans.



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## A blue-ribbon year for The Universe

Although finals are still a few weeks off for students, the Universe has already taken some of it's own. At the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Convention, The Universe earned a dozen categories for journalistic and advertising excellence. Well, the results are in, and the Universe passed with flying colors. Also, a top award for editorial cartooning was given professional journalistic organization.

The staff of the Universe would like to thank you, our readers, for supporting us and reading award-winning paper during this blue-ribbon year.

## The Universe-First Place Overall Excellence

- Best Advertising Campaign — Tracy Merrill
- 1st Place, Advertising Competition — Brent McKinley
- 2nd Place, Advertising Competition — Paul Forsey
- 2nd Place, Journalist of the Year — Mandy Woods
- 2nd Place, Feature Art Competition — Gig Griffith
- 3rd Place, Photo Story — Gig Griffith
- 2nd Place, Illustration — Doug Lind
- 2nd Place, Sports Photo — Paul Soutar
- Honorable Mention, Art Illustration — Rohn Solomon
- Honorable Mention, Art Design — Rohn Solomon
- Honorable Mention, Editorial Writing — Brach Schlue
- Honorable Mention, Feature Story — Jennifer Johnson

## First Place, Best Editorial Cartooning Awarded to Ron Bell by the Sigma Delta Chi Society for Professional Journalists

It's worth looking into, BYU.

**THE DAILY UNIVERSE**



# LIFESTYLE

## Musical upholds expectations of classic 'fairy-tale romance'

CELIA M. SMITH  
Staff Writer

Remembering Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit musicals, I was anxious to see the 45th award-winning musical, "Carousel," by the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City.

Nately, the play upheld my expectations of Rodgers and Hammerstein style, complete with a fairy-tale romance overcoming the melo-

### THEATER REVIEW

with the uncompiling amusement park Billy Bigelow, marry, despite the warnings from Julie's friends, and soon thereafter are expect-

ing that his wife is pregnant, Bigelow real- izes his reckless life has not prepared him to raise a family.

The crisis sets the mood for the rest of the show, climax and the ending.

For the most part, the music carried the play, with singing into song and revealing each emotion, the characters, especially the leads, created the romance with their singing, not their

ard Rodgers' music, conducted by Kendall gave the musical excitement and vigor. The colors of the set, costumes and lighting the image of the New England coast setting down to the ocean waves.

for M. Seth Reines does a wonderful job of some of the minor characters such as Jigger and played by Mark R. Gollagher, who hilari- ously a character incorporating the charm and the maliciousness of Captain Hook.

The delightful characters feature David as Mr. Snow and Alisa L. Harris as Carrie, a flirtatious romance is smitten with childlike



A scene from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," now playing through June 14 at Salt Lake's Promised Valley Playhouse.

dreams of having the perfect family and lifestyle. The play does not lack a story line, nor does it lack a theme or development or any of the elements of a good plot.

The problem is that the magnetism is not there between the two lovers, an element essential in today's love-hungry society. I wanted to fall in love with Bigelow when Julie did, but the missing spark between them extinguished mine.

Probably cast for their voices, Stacey Sherwood and Brian W. West still seem a bit stiff on stage together, but this is likely a result of inexperience and not a result of a lack of talent.

Sherwood is still a senior in high school, and West has just returned to the mainstage after a seven-year absence.

Musical choreography is difficult to render without any dancing ability from the actors. That is probably why this musical appeared more like a well-rehearsed road show instead of a Broadway production in terms of the dancing.

The intermingled ballet renditions and somewhat difficult forms of Russian dancing did, however, give the show variety.

Seeing the play took me back to the good old American musical full of good music and happy people. I highly recommend the play if you are a romantic, a dreamer or if you're just needing some wholesome entertainment.

"Carousel" will run Wednesday through Saturday until June 14 at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee June 7 at 2 p.m. For ticket information call 364-5696.

## Scholar brings own interpretation to discussion of Virgil's 'Aeneid'

IVY MARTIN  
Staff Writer

ed scholar will continue a series of lectures on literature at BYU in the Maeser Auditorium MSRB, today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and M. R. Nethercut, professor of classics at the University of Texas, will speak today on the Roman

and Thursday on the place of Augustan literary humanistic studies.

erent spoke Tuesday on the interpretations of Virgil's Aeneid through the centuries.

erent received a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas and a master's degree and a doctorate from Columbia University.

Experienced teacher Nethercut has taught at Columbia University, the University of Georgia and the University of

erent is a distinguished scholar in the field of Roman literature and ancient history at BYU.

erent is an author of a couple of books and too many

articles to count."

Nethercut is the president of the Vergilian Society of America, an organization of scholars who study Vergil and his works.

"Vergil is probably the greatest of Roman poets," Hall said.

#### Epic poem

Vergil's Aeneid is an epic poem on the same model as the Iliad and Ulysses, he said.

"There were many works written during that time that have become classics, but Vergil is the greatest of the great."

—John F. Hall

—Asst. professor of classics, ancient history

"Aeneid is part history, part mythology, part religious and part political."

Aeneid is the story of the founding of Rome.

It was written just after Caesar Augustus established Rome as an empire."

Rome was previously a republic or "a democracy similar to the United States," Hall said.

After 100 years of civil war, Augustus established Rome as an empire.

#### Augustus commissions work

He then had Virgil write about Aeneas, a legendary figure and Augustus' relative, to prove that the empirical government was the proper government.

Nethercut will also speak about other literature written at that time, which Hall described as the golden era of Roman literature.

"There were many works written during that time that have become classics, but Vergil is the greatest of the great."

Admission to the lectures is free, and the public is invited.

## Toothache?



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## Martina moves up in match

PARIS (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova easily moved into the second round Tuesday, while Jimmy Arias, America's top clay-court player, pulled out of the French Open tennis championships.

And, in the climatic match of the day, Yannick Noah, the 1983 French Open champion, outlasted fellow Frenchman Patrick Benhabiles in a five-set battle on the red clay center court at Roland Garros stadium.

After three hours, 48 minutes, Noah won 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

Besides Arias, who withdrew with

a sprained ankle suffered during an exhibition match Sunday, three seeded players fell on the second day of this two-week tournament. Peru's Laura Gildemester ousted 15th seeded Anne White of the United States 6-1, 6-3. No. 6 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden fell to Australia's Paul McNamee 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 and West Germany's Damiir Keretic eliminated No. 16 Heinz Günthardt of Switzerland 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, 8-6.

In women's singles, Navratilova mastered her opponent, downing Sandra Cecchini of Italy.

# Minor league lifestyle

By TOM CHRISTENSEN and  
ISAN R. FUGE  
Editors

You get off the bus at Elmira, N.Y., go to a local motel, put on your uniform, get back on the bus and head to the local ball park for a night game with the Elmira Red Sox.

Such is life in the minor leagues. Some say it is a far cry from the glamour of the majors. Some say there isn't a whole lot of difference between 1A baseball and the big leagues.

But what is minor league life like in the cities and towns of America as a player looks for a shot to get to one of the major metropolitan cities and into the majors?

"There is a lot of competition," said Ed Kenney, the director of minor league operations for the Boston Red Sox. "There is always a wedding of players. We are pushing them out and out."

The Red Sox have six teams in their system with approximately 134 players in the minors. According to Kenney, only one of ten has a shot of making it to the confines of Fenway Park. Fenway is one of the older parks and has seen the glory days of Ted Williams and others.

The minors, like Fenway, aren't new. In the 1920s high school baseball players were also dreaming of a chance in the big leagues.

"It was always a struggle," said former Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher and Cy Young Award winner Vern Law. "You worked your tail off for a chance in the big leagues."

Law signed with the Pirates in 1948 and was with the team until 1967. He began his trek to the steel city in Santa Rosa, Calif., moved on to Davenport, Iowa, and was at New Orleans when he was called up to the majors.

Paul H. Dunn, a former minor league with the St. Louis Cardinals and now a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said, "I smile whenever I hear ballplayers say 'well I wasn't thinking of the record. I was thinking of winning for the team' — bunch of nonsense. He's thinking of himself, because it's tied to his paycheck. It's tied to the name he produces. I have to admire the rare ones like Dale Murphy and Vern Law and a few like them who are really sincere when they say they are playing for the team."

And things haven't changed in more recent times. "Every guy is out there for himself, they're rarely trying to win it for the team. It's not like high school or college where they're trying to make it to the playoffs," said BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins, who spent four years in the Dodger organization.

"Most of the players are just praying that they will break your leg so they can take your place," added Dunn.

### Minors not glamorous

Besides the glamour and prestige of making it to the majors, players also want to get into the big leagues for more money and better conditions.

When Dunn first signed he was offered a \$1,000 bonus. He was paid \$550 a month during the season with \$5 a day for food.

"In the '40s that looked like a million dollars...so for an 18-year-old high school player it looked like I was Mr. Bucks," said Dunn.

Playing conditions weren't that great either. Law commented that poor lighting, rotten pitching mounds, and lousy equipment weren't that much of a concern for the younger players who love the game.

"Little things like bad lighting in the outfield didn't bother you. You were just wrapped up in the game. But when you got older they did."

In contrast to the airport-to-airport life of the

majors, the minors went from bus station to bus station. Those rides were long, and second-rate motels were usually waiting at the end.

"That (bus rides) developed a lot of comradery. Everybody was sitting there 10-12 hours together... Your comradery came on the roads: hotels, buses, clubhouses, day outs and balgames. That gets old real fast. You get a little fed up with the nonsense because the spiritual and moral mentality of the athlete is not what you'd call high," said Dunn.

Dunn said that infidelity, alcohol and gambling were common in the minors.

"Girls by the jillions wait outside of the clubhouse to have a date — one time only."

Like Dunn and Law, Knight also knew the monotony of a greyhound.

"I could do without the bus rides. We ate a lot of fast foods. But the Red Sox did make sure we had decent accommodations."

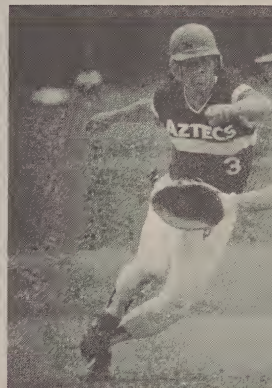
The minor leagues weren't glamorous then, and things are similar today. It depends on the league and how far they have to go, but many of them still travel by bus. According to Pullins, the Florida leagues use the major league training stadiums and their road trips on the bus are five hours or less, but for other leagues many of their trips are 12 hours.

"But I believe that that's part of paying your dues. I think many of these modern-day ballplayers are too spoiled and when they hit hard times in the major leagues they aren't prepared for it."

Pullins also believes that the lifestyle is not as bad as it was in earlier times. "The motels are clean, even if they aren't fancy, and you have showers. The horror stories of yesteryear are in the past. Especially for the black players, many times they weren't even allowed to eat with the rest of the team."

### Moving up...or out

Dunn spent four years in the Cardinal organization and made it to triple A ball before retiring because of a shoulder injury to his pitching arm.



Wally Joyner reaches for the out in a game against the Aztecs. Joyner played for from 1980-83.



Universe photo by George Hickman

Julie Duerden reached for the NCAA qualifying mark in the high jump at the Last Chance meet on Saturday, but didn't quite make it.

## Cook qualifies for NCAA meet

Angela Cook, a junior from Reno, Nevada, running a personal best time of 4:19.06 in the 1600m run, became the sixth qualifier for the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis.

Cook's qualifying time was good enough for a fourth place finish Saturday night at the Chris Braithwaite

Invitational in Eugene, Oregon.

Cougars Noleen Mullan finished in fifth place with a time of 4:22.00, just 1.5 seconds off qualifying standards.

Mullan will remain in Oregon until Thursday, when she will run in another invitational in an attempt to qualify.

Other Cougars who have already qualified for the Nationals include: Sara Jane Balenger (shot put), Karin Bergdahl (javelin), Angela Bridgeman (200m dash), Susan DeVries (100m hurdles) and Eva Karblom (heptathlon).

The Nationals will be held June 2-7.

## USFL-NFL bat resumes in col

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League's management testified Tuesday that a semititled "How To Conquer the NFL" was merely an analysis tool and concerted effort to destroy fledgling league.

"It's purpose was to teach you analyze the competition, so get a better handle on (in player) negotiations," Jack executive director of the NFL management Council, said as he resumed in the USFL's \$1.1 million antitrust suit against the NFL representatives in 1984. "I thought it was just lead-in."

The study has been labeled "strategic gun" by USFL attorney Harvey Myerson.

He asked Donlan if he had conversations with Al Davis, the Raiders' general manager and NFL representative, about NFL Players Association, aitrust violations contained in seminar.

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# Not like the big time



league players don't get the comforts their major-league counterparts do. Salt Lake's DeRks Field is the home of the Salt Lake, an independent minor league team.

myself and I was the youngest on the team." "It's career didn't get started right. I ended with a loss. You always want to win. I've had my ups and downs."

Knights' throwing arm began to erode, and he got a slight tear in his rotator cuff. Red Sox released Knight and left the team up to him. "I wasn't going anywhere," he said. "I was trying to make a comeback and under the direction of BU trainer George Curtis. "I'm my arm back in shape. I will try to get on again as a walk on."

A major league attitude difference in quality of play in Knight's league and the majors isn't that extreme. "It's thin. You could go from C to AAA just reason, depending on how you performed," he said.

Knights' difference (between the majors and the minor league) here," said Law pointing to his head. "It's an advice to his son Vance when he was triple A ball with a team in Denver. "He said, 'I don't believe you.' He believes me."

Younger Law has played with Pittsburgh, White Sox and is now the starting pitcher for the Montreal Expos.

Believes that players should take advantage of the time in the minors and grow from the experience.

depends on how they see the opportunity; it's as being good or bad," Pullins said that years feel like it's "only the minors" and "I have a positive view of it."

BU baseball player Wally Joyner of the Angels believes that consistency and at-

titude were what helped him to the majors. "It's the way they look at you when things are going bad. How do you handle it when you're in a slump?"

Scouting, drafting, signing — in the days of Dunn and Law, the minor leagues were the only training ground for major league players, but now collegiate ball trains the players.

"The colleges are the lower echelons of the minor leagues, and they have saved the major leagues millions of dollars," said Pullins.

Getting into the minor leagues is unpredictable. Major League scouts look for the best talent, but they aren't always on the mark.

"You can love a kid and he can get drafted in the first round, and then he never gets out of Double A. And all you have to do is pick up *The Sporting News* to see how some of the players you said 'No' on are doing great," said Gary Nickels, a scout for the Phillies, as quoted in *Sports Illustrated*.

Pullins, who has been through the process as a player and watched it as a coach, agrees.

"It's so hard to say because there are always certain intangibles — how hard you work, your attitude, whether you're going to be injury prone or not — (scouts) just can't tell those things in advance. A guy could be drafted last and then move into the majors quickly and stay there for years, where someone else could go in the first round and never make it to the majors."

Mark Beavers, a former BU pitcher waiting for the June 2-4 draft, said "The scouts don't always contact you in advance, in fact it's kind of rare. If they do, it's to see how much you'll sign for. Because (Gary) Cooper and I are seniors we don't have any negotiating power, they know we can't go back and play another year of college ball. So, if we get drafted or walk on, they'll just be giving us a chance to play." Cooper, an outfielder, has been told by

scouts that they know he can play. But, like Beavers, he hasn't received any firm offers.

"The only thing I can do is play the best ball that I know how."

While playing for BU, Cooper played in a summer league in Alaska that is sponsored by the National Baseball Congress.

"I have been told it is a lot like Double A ball. It helped me get used to the rigors of playing and get a handle on the lifestyle of the minors."

But even with Cooper's experience, he knows there will still be adjustments to make. "I will have to get used to wooden bats, playing every day and the rigors of travel."

Pullins believes that Cooper and Beavers, along with Colby Ward and Jeff Brown, have a good chance of getting drafted. Even so, he stressed that the selection process is "so whimsical" that there is no certainty.

All is not lost if a player is passed by in the major league draft. He could try out as a walk-on with a major league club or with an independent team.

For example, Cooper, Knight or Beavers could play minor league ball for the independent Salt Lake Trappers of the Pioneer League.

"Without a doubt we could go to one of the major league organizations and say 'we want an affiliation' and someone would put a team in Salt Lake... (But) we feel we are more competitive and that having 100 percent control of our ballplayers means that no one is going to take them in the middle of the year unless someone wants to buy them," said Steven Pearson, Trappers general manager.

Even though the minors are full of politics, uncertainties and not-so-good living conditions, would the players do it again?

"I would do it again," said Knight. "I learned a lot from it."

## golfer All-American

golfer Brent Franklin is on his way to New York after being a first-team All-American. Collegiate Golf Coaches' Association team, which the Cougar was named to, will be in its entirety this weekend at the NCAA Championship in North Carolina. Franklin, the defending Canadian champion from Calgary, Alberta, joins former BU All-American Rick Fehr, Bobby Clamond and Mike Reid as sophomores in the honor early in their careers. The NCAA Champi-

onships, Franklin will fly with the All-American team to New York City to be hosted by Howard Cosell. There the team will play two exclusive country club courses, including the famed Winged Foot before being honored at a banquet in their honor at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

"He has come into his own and taking on dimensions to become a world-class player," said BU coach Karl Tucker.

Franklin won three tournaments this season, the USA-Japan Friendship matches, the Fresno Classic, and the Western Athletic Conference Championship.

## Thursday crucial to Celtics

BOSTON (AP) — With three straight games at the Houston Summit next week, the Boston Celtics believe that Thursday's second game in the Boston Garden is the most important of the NBA Finals.

"We have to win this one, no question about it," said Larry Bird, who had 21 points, 13 assists and eight rebounds Monday as Boston won the series opener 112-100. "If we win, we know that the worst thing that can happen is that we'll get back to Boston for the last two games."

Bird recalled that the Celtics won last year's championship series opener 148-114 over the Los Angeles

Lakers, then lost the second game in Boston 109-102 before losing the series in six games.

"We would have won the series last year if we had won Game 2," Bird said. "If we win on Thursday, we feel like we'll be in complete control."

Boston Coach K.C. Jones, who has complained about the 2-3-2 homecourt format in the finals since last year, agreed with Bird about the significance of Thursday's game.

"The second game is the most important," Jones said. "We have to win to keep the homecourt advantage. The Rockets need a win here to have a chance to go home and win three."

## Canadians dominate last chance meet

SS JARDINE se Sports Writer

BU athletes were able to qualify for the Last Chance meet held at the Cougar field stadium last Saturday.

Last Chance was the final opportunity for track and field athletes to qualify for the championships to be held in Indianapolis, the first week in June. Every event was a re-run of the meet to give all athletes two tries to gain a berth at the national meet. The last Chance was dominated by athletes from the Canadian National Team. For the first time the Canadians have come to Provo to meet and do extra training at the facilities.

The most exciting races of the day were the 400 meter dash, where 1984 Olympic silver medalist Ben Johnson of Canada outdistanced

BU's Kenny Henderson. Johnson won the first heat in a blazing 10.06 and the second heat in 10.09. Johnson was slowed a bit in the second race because of leg cramps. Henderson was right on Johnson's heels at 10.34 in the first and 10.27 in the second.

Johnson has challenged gold medalist Carl Lewis all year for the No. 1 spot in the 100. Johnson had hoped that with the help of a slight tailwind in the second race, he might better the world record of 9.93 set by Calvin Smith in 1983.

The meet proved to be a big confidence booster for Henderson, who assured himself of a berth in the NCAA meet earlier this season. He proved he could stay with one of the fastest sprinters in the world. Henderson's fine performance showed that he has the speed to be a contender in the NCAA meet in Indiana.

"To stay so close to a person of that quality, it's gotta help my confidence," Henderson said. Several other Cougars who have already quali-

fied for nationals also turned in good performances Saturday. Mikko Yalimake won the first round of the hammer throw with a toss of 208-6, and Dave Sampson won the high jump with a leap of 6-10. In the pole vault, BU's John Bestor topped the field by clearing 16-11.

Former BU distance ace Henry Marsh, the No. 1 ranked steeplechaser in the world, easily outran the field in the 1900 steeplechase with a time of 3:47.64. Another Canadian athlete, Sam Turner turned in a good time in the 110 meter high hurdles with a 13.59 clocking.

Darrell Robinson, expected to challenge the world record in the 400 meters, had to pull out of the competition on Friday night due to an ankle sprain.

The Canadian National Team also hosted an Invitational meet at the Cougar track on Memorial day which featured the Canadian team as well as other top athletes from around the country.

## Indy 500 beset by troubles

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Even when good weather returned Tuesday, little seemed to be going right for the Indianapolis 500.

After two days of rain, the sun was shining a day after the race was postponed until Saturday because of what officials said were ominous forecasts.

Then, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway decided to schedule a limited practice Friday morning to reacquaint drivers with the track and their cars. But drivers said it was pointless with a speed limit of 120 mph — almost 100 mph slower than the top qualifying speeds.

The special limited practice session was announced Tuesday, when most drivers, owners and mechanics were

away from the 2 1/2 mile oval. But most of those on hand said there was danger in the decision to hold the 30-minute session, when the cars will be allowed to pass as long as they stay under the speed limit.

"They shouldn't do it. It's opening it up for trouble," said Dick Simon. "Some guys will go flat out in the corners and the period is so short that you don't get a change to warm the tires up... If the drivers can be careful, it (the practice) could be a good thing. But I've been in racing for too long to think that will happen and for that reason it is not the best thing."

USAC officials said there would be a penalty, which was not yet determined, for violating the speed limit.

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Starting high \$60 a mo. Completion plans low \$35 a mo. prior to pregnancy. Short term maternity accident coverage for 30, 60, 90 days etc.

## NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS

**HEALTH INSURANCE** to help pay ongoing hospital costs. State Farm Insurance. Renee 224-9242.

## LIVE-SITUATIONS Wanted

**06- BABYSITTER** wanted in N. Orem home. Hours & Salary negot. 226-2654.

## 07- Domestic help, Out of State

## CAUTION

Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not constitute an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

## NANNIES/PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL

The oldest & best service check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US and national representatives to protect your interests. Our round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2-4 day office work. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect. Office, 1-454-2133 (Agency, no fee)

## + NANNIESUSA

High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fees paid. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We're the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (701) 756-0191 or 756-5222. American Fun.

## Call us first

You'll be glad you did.

## MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNOR'S JOBS

\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No frills in addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100% of those referred to us nationwide. We have the lowest rates for this service to position for the best jobs for you or to those helping HELPER'S network. Terms to your liking. Provides orientation & training by former nannies & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

## HELPERS WEST

Call 1-295-3366 (Bountiful) or 377-1931 (Provo).

**NANNIE'S EAST** has mother's helpers who are qualified LDS young women. Send inquiry, on the East Coast, to: Nannies, paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Worthington, NJ 07093.

**MOTHERS HELPER/NANNIE** needed in August for busy working mother with 3 adorable children. \$140-200/wk. 1 yr. position. LI Hogg 2 yr old, 900s, Long Island. New York home farm. Yr 516-671-0216.

**MOTHERS HELPER** wanted to live with NYC family. Help w/ 2 cm of children & 1 g/t. Call Mrs. Merriman, 212-831-0655.

## 07- Domestic help, Out of State

**NANNY NEEDED** in Sept. for 18 mo. girl. College graduate. \$125/wk. benefits. No washes. Call collect (703) 971-6239.

**LOOKING FOR FEMALE** to live in & assist older woman in California. Housekeeping, cooking, shopping, errands. Must drive. 213-659-010.

**LOVING NY FAMILY** needs live in mothers helper. Child care for 2 small boys, general housekeeping. Mommy church nearby, other girls in area. Salary + room & board. To start end of July. Please call: 201-536-9682.

**MOTHERS HELPER WANTED** live in beautiful seaside Connecticut. 1 hr from NYC with beautiful scenery. Assist with house care. 1st housekeeping. Good salary, free m & b, transportation. Call collect 703-971-1254.

**NANNY FOR TODDLER** in Boston. Sea Coast suburb beginning July 1 through spring. Excellent family, live in, weekends, nights. Call 617-531-1171.

**MOTHER'S HELPER** mature reliable young woman for 1 yr live in child care position for 5 & 3 yr newborns. \$140/wk. \$500/mo. salary + room & board, light housekeeping, to assist housekeeper & cooking for children. Mother will be at home through Dec. Located in Virginia county side 40 miles from Wash DC. Own m. car. b. monthly salary \$140/wk. \$500/mo. salary + room & board. Must weekends off. Call collect 703-338-9045 at 07-07 PM for John or John.

**LOVING FAMILY** looking for help with child care & light housekeeping. Two children ages 8 & 3. Call & Pvt bdm avail. Located near LDS Church. Hours 7am-5pm. M-F, for period of 1 yr. Please call. Call collect after hour EST 201-879-0808 or write: David Rogers, 95 Deerpath Dr., Flinders, NJ 07836.

**GOVERNMENT NEEDED** 2 children ages 4 & 7. NJ area near Lodi. \$140/wk. \$500/mo. salary + room & board & transportation. Need 12 month comm. Call collect 201-953-5117 evns.

**NEWBORN APT. RESPONSIBLE** for help with child care & light housekeeping. Two children ages 8 & 3. Call & Pvt bdm avail. Located near LDS Church. Hours 7am-5pm. M-F, for period of 1 yr. Please call. Call collect after hour EST 201-879-0808 or write: David Rogers, 95 Deerpath Dr., Flinders, NJ 07836.

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## Real Estate

**Large kitchen, free cable, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bdrms, 2200 sq. ft. Utilities \$150.00. Assistant manager, \$150.00. Call 374-9082**

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## 58. Used Cars

**'82 DATSUN '79 DATSUN STATIONWAGON**  
NICE 377-4656

**'79 DATSUN 210 WAGON, Auto Trans.**  
Air Cond. Good shape \$1400. Call 373-3179.

## GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

**Team Husbands Needed** — For the Special Olympic Spring games on May 30 and 31. We need a commitment both days. Call Shannon at Ext. 7184 or Melissa at 375-5483.

**Divorce Adjustment Group** — The BYU Comprehensive Clinic is now taking registrations for a Divorce Adjustment Group that will begin soon. The group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. The group is open to all community residents. For more information call: 378-7758.

**Ferguson Wellness Institute** — The Utah Valley Regional Medical Center invites the public to the opening of the Ferguson Wellness Institute on May 31, from 9 a.m. to noon. Tests will be given for lung function, blood pressure, heart rhythm and blood glucose. Tours will be held at noon and refreshments will be served.

**Training for Hospice Volunteers** — A two-part series of free training workshops for potential Hospice volunteers and interested members of the community who wish to work with the terminally ill will be May 29 and 30 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hospice Headquarters, 210 W. 200 N. in Provo. For more information call 373-3191.

**BYU teacher takes award in education**

By JON NIELSON  
Universe Staff Writer

One of BYU's continuing education administrators has received a national award for his long-term contributions in the field of continuing education.

Dr. Phillip D. Harris, the program administrator for Conferences and Workshops, won the Stanley C. Robinson Distinguished Service Award from the National University Continuing Education Association. The award is the highest award given yearly by the Conferences and Institutes Division of NUCEA.

"Phil has been active in the NUCEA since 1972," said Bert Gividen, the director of Conferences and Workshops.

Harris assumed his responsibility as program administrator in 1983. "In the past the Conferences and Workshops had experienced a difficult relationship with the assigned academic units on campus. Our services were considered lacking and unreliable," said Gividen.

"Phil has made great strides in the complete reversal of their attitudes towards Conferences and Workshops services. He also reversed a negative four year financial trend in his first year as program administrator."

"I was flattered when I heard that I had won the award," Harris said. "I was involved in establishing the award and as chairman, presented the award to colleagues I respect. It is an honor to be voted by my peers to receive this award."

The Stanley C. Robinson Award was established to recognize professionals in Continuing Education for their long-term work and leadership. Harris has served on the NUCEA Conferences and Institutes Division Executive Committee for seven years in which time he has held every position possible.

Williams, a member of the Governor's Citizens' Advisory Task Force, said people need to recognize their community as including all living things. She said stories teach people how to behave in a nature.

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Williams also stressed the need for valid assignments. "Students need to see that their assignments have a relationship with the real world," Students should understand and have an

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Although GE classes are large, there is a general consensus among the professors that using a system where students submit preliminary drafts for analysis is feasible to help them learn about problems as they go along. Teachers were encouraged to have students hand in papers earlier and allow time for response and revision.

**No shortcuts**

Obviously, this creates a larger paper load for all involved, but some professors feel this is just a part of the territory. "There is no shortcut to good education," said Chauncey C. Kiddle, professor of philosophy. Teachers can't help people without seeing to their individual needs and this means hard work, he added.

Although opinions on the general quality of student writing differed, the consensus is that writing should be taught and emphasized across the curriculum. Since all are required to

take a certain number of GE classes, only a number of students will be affected by any reforms that take place as a result of this seminar.

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**Car theft, break-ins plague Provo**

By NEIL WARNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Last year, more than one million automobiles were stolen in the United States — 182 of those disappeared from the Provo-Orem area. And according to police officials, the problem isn't getting any better.

According to the National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB), for every 100 cars stolen in the United States only 15 suspects are arrested. The Provo-Orem area, however, has a much higher success rate. For example, the Orem City Police Department reported that the value of cars stolen in 1985 totaled \$216,893. It recovered more than 65 percent of this figure, which is much higher than the national average.

An even bigger problem to car theft in this area is car break-ins. According to Don Messiek, an officer in the Provo City Police Department, "car break-ins are one of the most common crimes in this

area."

Break-ins may not be the correct word, since over 70 percent of the cars were left unlocked. Gerald Nielsen, Orem City Public Safety officer, said "the best way to protect your valuables is to lock them in your trunk."

According to Nielsen, most people leave their valuables on or between seats, in plain view of all who pass by. Others put them in the glove compartment, which, as Nielsen continued, "is one of the first places someone will look."

Within the last month, 88 complaints were filed with the Provo and Orem City Police departments. In Provo alone the estimated value of stolen property from the inside of cars was nearly \$8,000 in one month.

Another more difficult problem to defend against is the theft of car parts and accessories. The most common parts stolen are bumpers, tires, batteries and hubcaps. According to the NATB, cars usually targeted for parts theft are: Corvettes, Firebirds,

BMW's, and Mercedes-Benz.

According to Messiek, "The theft of automobile parts seems to be a seasonal thing, with most of the thefts occurring in the spring."

Car parts aren't the only thing that start to disappear more rapidly in the spring. Last year 24 motorcycles were stolen in Orem alone with most of them being taken in the spring.

Such problems have continued this year as an Orem family had its three wheeler all ready for Memorial Day weekend, but had it stolen before it could be used.

According to BYU Police Chief Robert Kelshaw, "Students should lock the steering on their motorcycles and park them under street lights."

Kelshaw also said "many of the problems result when someone lets a friend borrow their motorcycle once. After that they seem to think they can take it whenever they want to, and that's the way problems occur."

**Students who dig it, then write it, have it**

By FRANCIE L. BALL  
Universe Staff Writer

At a recent seminar, 40 BYU education students were told that tests show writing assignments and personal research greatly enhance retention.

"If students have to dig and search out information on their own, they are more likely to retain it," said Paul B. Pixton, professor of history.

"Ideally, courses should be constructed in such a way that students do more research and writing rather than sitting passively in class taking notes."

**Writing seminars**

Faculty members who teach GE courses attended the week-long seminar sponsored by the General Education office and the University Writing Committee. Almost every college involved in the GE program was represented. The featured guest was Joseph Williams of the University of Chicago who regularly presents the seminars to educators and business-

men from all over the United States.

Williams spent five days giving instruction and leading discussions with BYU professors about ways to improve the quality of student writing. He told educators that too many teachers are so concerned with teaching a certain quantity of material that they don't teach writing.

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# OPINION

## Americans should give without hype

With an estimated 4,924,000 participants, officials are calling Sunday's "Hands Across America" a giant step toward fighting hunger in this nation. While the help is desperately needed and the program's organizers should be commended for their herculean efforts, a troubling question lurks just beneath the surface of all the recent fund-raising projects.

Why do Americans need all the fanfare to motivate them to humanitarian actions?

The rush of relief-oriented projects began in 1984 with Bob Geldof's "Band Aid" which was aimed at easing the situation in Ethiopia. Next came USA for Africa, then Farm Aid, Fashion Aid and a host of other undertakings.

The idea behind these efforts is admirable. Millions worldwide have probably been rescued from lingering deaths brought on by malnutrition and disease, and the public has a better knowledge of the plight of the citizens of the earth's impoverished areas, which is important. If people don't know about a dismal situation, they can't do a lot to help out. In addition, the international community has drawn closer through such acts of service.

But wouldn't it be better if people took the initiative to help their fellow men without being taken in a P.R. stranglehold and forced to an awareness of what they should do?

"Hands Across America" let millions of Americans know that hunger and transience exist even here, in the world's richest land. It may take until the end of the summer to know just how much money was raised, and even then, a large portion of that will pay for what it took to organize the entire thing in the first place. Of the remainder, 10 percent will be spent for direct relief while the rest will be used for innovative projects designed to lift people out of poverty.

There is a more efficient way. If people can remember the common bond that joins us all and actively help their neighbors who are in need, such operating costs will be saved. Brotherly love is the most effective relief program.

## Utahns must get tougher on highway alcohol abuse

All of the current talk of improving the road in Provo Canyon and other Utah roads to make them safer may go for naught if we don't solve the biggest safety problem on the road today — alcohol.

During the memorial day weekend five of six Utah fatalities were alcohol-related. Lives were lost because some people believe the only way to have fun is to lose your mind with alcohol. Only three of the fatalities were on highways; the others came from the use of off-road vehicles.

The multi-fatality accident that took six lives in Magna about two weeks ago was a waste of humanity. It isn't fair that a family should perish for the carelessness of one man with a bottle, who didn't have enough sense to stop at a stop light.

Isn't it better to remember the good times and feel good the next morning when it is time to go to work?

We need to continue to get tougher with intoxicated drivers. The rules on the books must be enforced and current laws should be made stronger. We also need to make sure people know about the rules and are aware the penalties will be carried out.

The majority of us who are safe drivers need to stand up for our rights of being able to drive down the road without worrying about getting hit by a drunk.

Also, to any graduating high school students who are planning to be wild on graduation night, the best times of your life are still ahead of you.

We need safer roads. But let's take care of all the problems, so we aren't the ones being remembered on Memorial Day, simply because somebody wanted a belt.

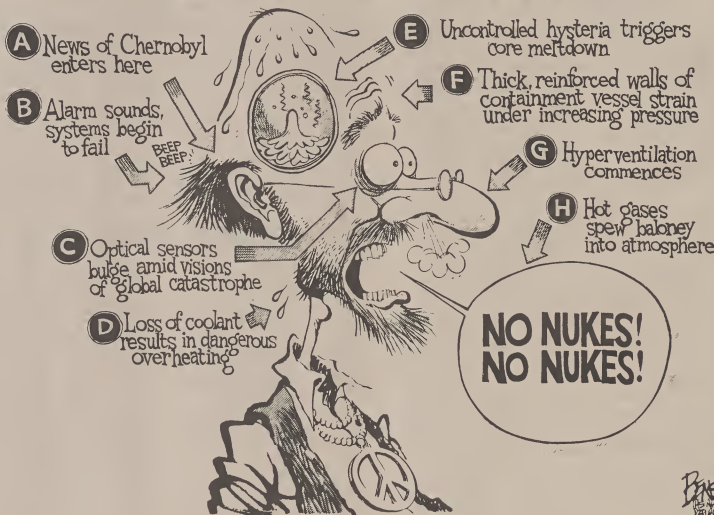
Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Universe* meets each Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

## DIAGRAM OF A NUCLEAR REACTION



## American system of education in desperate need of reform

America has traditionally been a world leader; the country is accustomed to being a dominant force in industry, medicine, science and technology. But this is fast changing as competing nations do an increasingly better job of developing their most precious resource — their youth.

Indeed, good old American ingenuity may go the way of this insofar as if something isn't done to halt the alarming backslide of the U.S. educational system.

The problem is basically two-fold, according to Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, who worries about both the impending shortage of educators in the next few years and the inability of schools to attract high-caliber personnel into the profession.

A recent report by the Carnegie Forum on Education and Economy touched on the same issues. "Unless schools are able to do a better job, the

future prospects of this nation will be a lot dimmer," Lewis Branscomb, chairman of the 14-member Carnegie panel, recently told *U.S. News and World Report*. "And you can't have good schools if you don't have good teachers."

The figures are chilling. Officials predict that public and private schools will have to replace a half half of the current education force by 1992. As early as 1987, retiring educators will create a demand for 171,000 new teachers, and only 142,000 graduates will be available to fill the vacancies. A demand for 215,000 new instructors is expected by 1992, with a sparse crop of 137,000 graduates that year.

To sum it up, 987,000 teaching graduates will be expected to fill 1.3 million jobs over the next six years. Graduates who are probably not as qualified as they should be.

As teacher's salaries, working conditions and the general prestige of the profession have gone steadily downhill, bright college students, many of whom would otherwise have gone into education, have turned to fields that offer higher-paying careers with brighter futures. It's a Catch-22 situation; few of the best qualified people go into teaching, which consequently hurts future students, including those who become teachers.

The Carnegie Forum offered four recommendations to alleviate the situation: national certification of teachers, a nationwide proficiency exam, requiring new graduates to attain a master's degree and major salary hikes up to \$72,000 for new "master" instructor positions. The group's program bears a \$48 billion price tag for implementation over the next 10 years.

Shanker has some similar sugges-

tions. "The education system go out and recruit its workers from business and industry do," he group in Orem last year. Teachers also concerned about the professional loss of prestige. A recent poll to 26 percent of the nation's teachers plan a job change in the next years, and half of all teachers they had it to do over again would not go into teaching. Such findings bespeak the real crisis in our schools are in.

This crisis should have impact at BYU, where the glory is intelligence. Those in the school should push heavily for form necessary to bring power into this country's teaching. Students must honestly evaluate their competence and prepare themselves. They are the ones who will America's future.

— J. Robert

## BYU nice alternative to ways of the world

But the real questions are: to what extent are they discussed, how seriously are they taken, and how often are they emphasized? It seems these subjects are of daily concern to the BYU populace.

We have a code of honor here that is taken seriously by a majority of the students. It is this honor code which makes this university a unique place to gain an education. The policy of no smoking and no drinking is particularly appealing when considering the numerous problems that arise from the abuse of these substances.

It's nice to sit in the Cougar Eat, or anywhere else on campus, and not have to choke on someone else's cigarette smoke. Also, rarely is one exposed to the unnecessary vulgarity and profanity of another student's vocabulary.

Maybe we do live in a sheltered environment. However, most people wouldn't consider standing unprotected during a thunder storm simply because they'd been accused of being sheltered. There are plenty of other ways we receive negative

influences in our lives, but the asylum that provides is a welcome change to the ideal world.

We each entered BYU as individuals with individual experiences and we will leave here as individuals — having attended BYU will not do this. Instead, it may help solidify the goodness we were familiar with before we entered this institution.

However, it is up to us to seek for all the good BYU experience has to offer. We're peculiar, but we are not exempt; if you look hard enough, you can find nearly anything on campus.

Not being overly exposed to the ways of the world while at this school won't hurt our development. We'll get our share of worldly wisdom enough.

BYU may not be a heaven on earth but it offers a nice alternative to the wanton ways of the world.

— Angie Ho



THE MORNING AFTER: "CANS ACROSS AMERICA"